



## Hospital Discrimination Questioned

by Beth Ann Pierce

DR. JOHN PARKS, Dean of the School of Medicine and Medical Director of the University Hospital, has denied that the Hospital employs discrimination in its staff appointment procedure.

The denial came in response to reports in Washington newspapers last week concerning alleged discriminatory practices of eight D.C. private hospitals, including the University Hospital.

These hospitals have contracts with the District government enabling them to treat indigent patients at District expense. The contracts all have standard anti-discrimination clauses which, according to a recent ruling of the District Corporation Council, cover only patients and hospital employees, and not physicians, either those on the attending staff

or those with courtesy privileges. The District Commissioners, at the request of Commissioner John B. Duncan, have directed the Corporation Council and the Director of Public Health to include in all new contracts a clause that would have the effect of forbidding discrimination against Negro doctors.

### Ruling on Discrimination

The issue was raised when Representative Charles C. Diggs, Democrat of Michigan, asked for a ruling on whether or not the hospitals were violating the discrimination clauses in their contracts by refusing to grant attending or courtesy privileges to Negroes.

The eight hospitals under fire are Casualty, Children's, Columbia, Georgetown, Hadley Memorial, Providence, the Washington Hospital Center, and the University's.

Asked about the University Hospital's appointment procedures, Dr. Parks said, "We are looking for quality. If an individual can contribute to our educational program, he is eligible regardless of color or creed."

### Employment Procedures

"The School of Medicine and the University Hospital have Negroes as undergraduate and graduate students," he said. "They qualify for training on the same

## Debaters Win Wake Forest Tournament

Although the football team lost during the Homecoming weekend, the debate squad did not.

University novice debaters copied first place in the 12th annual Novice Debate Tournament at Wake Forest College Friday and Saturday over a competition of 24 different college teams and 98 speakers.

The team was composed of a negative side and an affirmative. Paul Chinnick and Tom Harris were affirmative and Jim Paulson and Hugh Heckle were on the negative side. Judges rated Harris third best speaker out of a field of 69.

The affirmative won four debates and lost two while the negative side won all six of its contests. The affirmative wins were over Davidson, William and Mary, Duke, and Lenore Rhyne college. The negatives won over Randolph-Macon, William and Mary, Hofstra, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, and Richmond. In the final outcome, GW collected 419 points to top, by a slim margin, the University of Richmond, which had 418 points.

The topic of the debates was resolved: that non-Communist nations should form an economic community.

The varsity debate team will travel to Philadelphia Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, to participate in the St. Joseph's College invitational tournament against other teams from all over the Eastern seaboard. The team will consist of Gerald Sazama, Linda Stone, Charlene Holland, and Stanley Rensberg. This is the first contest of the season for the varsity team.

## Referendum

THE REFERENDUM ON the February Election of the Student Council and the proposed formation of the Student Planning Commission will take place in the lobby of the Student Union on Wednesday and Thursday of this week between the hours of 8 and 5 and 5 and 8,

basis as everyone else. The Hospital has in its employment procedures no discriminatory features at all. A high ratio of the nurses and the technical staff are Negro. "With regard to patient care—there never has been any discriminatory procedure. The wards and bedrooms have always been available regardless of race."

In his opinion, the Commissioners action could conceivably have the effect of "discrimination in reverse."

"It would mean that we don't have the right to choose our own staff—and that would be a blow to University programming."

The University or attending staff has, at present, about 500 members; those with courtesy privileges number around 1,000.

A doctor with attending privileges has the right to treat patients at the hospital and to vote on policy. At the University he also contributes to the educational and research program. A doctor with courtesy privileges may treat patients but has no say in policy.

Dr. Parks was not sure of the (Continued on Page 8)



**TALLEY HO!** — A novel feature of the Homecoming Ball of 1962 was this pint-sized carousel (A "horse power"). Director of Women's Activities Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, always on the lookout for the welfare of the students, tested the merry-go-round to see if it was safe for students to ride. Accompanying Dr. Kirkbride was Dr. L. Fox Leggett. Also along for the ride, but not shown, were Dr. Paul Bissell, and Miss Mary Oliver.

## Peter, Paul and Mary to Perform Before Sellout Crowd at Lisner

PETER, PAUL AND Mary, one of the nation's most popular folk-singing groups, will make their first Washington appearance Saturday night, Nov. 10 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The doors will open at 7:30. Students are advised to get there early, since the box office is completely sold out, and there are no reserved seats.

Before the founding of the trio, Mary Travers played in the chorus of a play with Mort Sahl and did some independent singing on her own. Paul Skookie received a degree in psychology at Cornell, and Peter Yarrow worked in Greenwich Village as a comedian.

Their big success came after a man named Al Grossman, their present manager, encouraged them to work together as a folk-singing group.

The Bitter End in New York gave them their first big break, and from there they went to the Hungry 1 in San Francisco, where the reception was equally as enthusiastic.

"Lemon Tree" was their first big recording, followed by "If I Had a Hammer" and an album, "Peter, Paul and Mary," which was the number-one seller in the country for quite some time.

Since then, they have been travelling around the country making appearances in various other cities. They also appeared on the Jack Parr and Mike Wallace TV shows.

Saturday night's program will include many of their folk numbers and several comedy sketches. Richard Blankenship, a classical guitarist, will present the first half-hour of the program.

"Peter, Paul and Mary" albums and programs will be on sale at the performance at Lisner.



Peter, Paul, and Mary

## University Calendar

Wednesday, November 7

The University Chapel, Dr. Joseph E. Sizoo, speaker, 1906 H Street, NW — 12:10-12:30 pm.  
Special Student Council referendum, Student Union Lobby — 8:00 am to 2:00 pm and 5:00-7:00 pm.

Thursday, November 8

University Symphony Orchestra concert, Lisner Auditorium — 8:30 pm.  
Special Student Council referendum, Student Union Lobby — 8:00 am to 2:00 pm and 5:00-7:00 pm.

Friday, November 9

Faculty Women's Club meeting, Lisner Auditorium — 2:00 pm.

Saturday, November 10

Dance concert by Balasaraswati, the Indian dancer, Building J — 11:30 am to 1:00 pm.

Fall Concert, Peter, Paul and Mary, Lisner Auditorium — 8:30 pm.

Monday, November 12

Veterans' Day holiday — no school.



## Bulletin Board

• **DANCE DEPARTMENT** announces four films: "Time to Dance," "Invitation to Dance," "Choreographer at Work," and "Language of Dance," from 3:30 to 5:30 pm on Nov. 13 in Building J. Films will begin at the hour and half-hour.

• **AN AMERICAN PAGEANT** of the Arts: on Thursday, Nov. 28, the National Cultural Center

Benefit will present at Lisner Auditorium, a closed circuit telecast, featuring Leonard Bernstein as host and starring Marian Anderson, Harry Belafonte, Pablo Casals, Van Cliburn, Benny Goodman, Hal Holbrook, Danny Kaye, Gene Kelly, Nichols and May, and Richard Tucker. Tickets can be obtained from representatives of the Cultural Foundation.

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Jean Luc Godard's "BREATHLESS"

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 9-12  
Alain Resnais' "LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD" and  
Roger Vadim's "LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES"

The show will originate in New York and Washington. President Kennedy will speak at the \$100 a plate dinner at the National Guard Armory while closed circuits carry the telecast to 44 cities across the country. All proceeds will go towards the construction of the National Cultural Center.

• **CULTURAL FOUNDATION MEETING** 4 pm Wednesday, Nov. 7, Student Union Annex.

• **PIANIST JORGE BOLET** will be soloist with the National Symphony, Nov. 6, 7, and 8 at Constitution Hall. He will perform the Brahms Piano Concerto Number 2 with the orchestra conducted by Howard Mitchell.

• **FOLK SINGERS!** A HOOT will follow the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert on Saturday, Nov. 10, in Woodhull House. Ball singers will meet in Room C; Bluegrass enthusiasts in Room A. Volunteers are needed to lead Christmas caroling for a University tea on Dec. 14.

• **PROF. ERIK VON Kuchnelt** Loddihn will speak on "Colonialism, Myth or Reality" Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 pm at 2028 G Street.

• **STANLEY REMSBERG** will speak to United Christian Fellowship on the topic "What Organizations Belong at the University" at 2131 G Street, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

• **NOTICE TO HOMEWORK**

Hall participants. There will be a meeting in Building O, 2106 G Street, Room 10, on Nov. 8 at 12:30 to discuss the Grant School project and possibly new developments connected with it.

• **PROFESSOR-TURNED-SENATOR**, Gale W. McGee will open the 1962-1963 TV series "Meet the Professor" at 1:30 Sunday, Nov. 11 on the ABC network. ABC radio stations will air an adaptation of the program at 3 pm the same day.

• **1962 MIDTERM ELECTIONS** — Referendum on the New Frontier? will be the topic of a panel discussion by Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc, Prof. H. E. Ludden, Dr. George F. Heneghan and yet unnamed representatives from both Democratic and Republican National Headquarters Nov. 8 at 8 in Govt. 101.

The topic will cover finer points such as the effect of the Cuban crisis, the degree of voter apathy, the historical significance of midterm elections, and the total effect of these on the President's new Frontier policies. It will be the first program meeting for the Young Democrats.

• **FOLK AND SQUARE** Dance group will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Building J at noon. Miss Kathy Driddle, the sponsor urges all interested in folk dancing to attend.

• **ROME'S ECUMENICAL**

**COUNCIL** will be discussed by Rev. Damian McElrath at Thursday's CROSSFIRE, 12:30 pm in Woodhull C.

• **"THE WILD DUCK"** — Henrik Ibsen's tragicomic account of a busybody's fatal interference in the affairs of an old friend, will be seen in a revival beginning Nov. 8 in Theatre Lobby's Intimate Playhouse, 17 St. Matthews Court NW. The play will be performed at 8:30 pm Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through December 2. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling EX 3-5818.

• **WESLEY FOUNDATION** WILL not meet Nov. 11 due to the Williamsburg, Va. trip.

• **WRGW MEETS** ON Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Studio F, Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 pm. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Sino-Soviet Group Plans Special Talks

• **THE INSTITUTE FOR SOVIET STUDIES** is sponsoring two luncheon-lectures this month. They will be held on Nov. 13, and 15, at 12:30 pm in the Faculty Conference Room of the University Library.

Professor C. A. Macartney, Professor of International Relations at the University of Edinburgh and Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, will speak Nov. 13 on "The Role and Prospects of a Multi-National state in Eastern Europe."

The question "Is Communism Eroding?" will be discussed on Nov. 15 by Mr. Wolfgang Leonhard, prolific writer on contemporary Communism.

Mr. Leonhard's experience in living behind the Iron Curtain from 1935-1949, where he gained a large part of his education, plus his experience working for the Agitprop department in East Berlin in 1945 makes him particularly qualified to handle this question.

Reservations may be made for both luncheon-lectures through Nov. 12 at the School of Government office.

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# Rule 11 Controversy Fires Student Action

STUDENT REACTION toward the controversial Rule 11 of the Requirements of Approval for University organizations formalized in two different quarters this past week.

Taking advantage of the Initiative and Referendum section of the Articles of Student Government, which provides that by petition of 150 students, a question before the Student Council may be placed before the student body for a vote, a temporary committee headed by Philip John is circulating a petition reading:

"We, the undersigned, petition the Student Council of the George Washington University that the following resolution be submitted to the student body in the form of a referendum:

"Rule 11 of the Articles of Student Government concerning recognition for organizations which states that, 'No student group or society (except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious, or professional clubs or societies) organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Student Life Committee,' shall be revoked and replaced by the following rule: Any organization which is legal under the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States shall be eligible to organize within the University and to be recognized by its Student Life Committee."

Philip John noted in a statement to the HATCHET that "If this petition to remove the present Rule 11 is successful, three important things will be accomplished.

"First, a most obnoxious expression of intellectual inadequacy, inadequacy to answer challenges to our way of thinking, will be replaced by a sensible and moderate rule of license that will permit diverse and numerous positions of meaningful and controversial thought to be presented and argued within the University's walls.

"Secondly," John said, "the University's reputation will be lifted from that of an institution that simply gives credits for courses completed, to that of a great university that is dedicated to resolving the issues of our times.

"Lastly, (and this will be true even if the referendum is defeated) concrete and irrevocable proof will exist to demonstrate that the discretionary powers vested by the administration are lodged with the student body, which elects responsible representatives to act on these powers, and that ultimately it is the student body which determines how its representatives are to exercise these powers," he concluded.

David Carey, president of the Independent Student Association and another supporter of the petition, called Rule 11 "an infringement upon freedom of association and full academic freedom. It seems to indicate an unwarranted fear of imaginary consequences resulting from student participation in nationally organized groups," he said. "The continued existence of Rule 11 can only serve to stifle the kind of intellectual and social activities that education in general (and most universities) attempts to promote. Proof of American education

have long decried the nostalgia and apathy rampant on U.S. college campuses. Rule 11," Carey said, "well serves that end."

Gerald Hardin, another member of the committee circulating the petition, said that "by perpetuating Rule 11, the Student Council and the Student Life Committee are saying that the students at the University can have access to those organizations and ideas which originate within this University, or to which they give sanction. In doing this," Hardin said, "they promote a parochial attitude toward life and society. They seem to be afraid that the student, if given the opportunity, will be too immature and too lacking in judgment to make an intelligent decision," he concluded.

In other action concerning the controversial Rule 11, the University Young Republican club instructed its officers to "respectfully request that the club be exempt from the application of Rule 11 of the Regulations of the Committee on Student Life."

In the resolution resolving this, the club stated that it had demonstrated an ability to make important contributions to the life of the student body, calling these contributions equal to, if not greater than, those made by many of the clubs and organizations which are exempt from Rule 11.

The resolution said that "it is the only College Young Republican organization in the Washington area that has not been given the opportunity to affiliate with the District of Columbia Federation of College Young Republicans, with the Regional College Young Republican organization, or with the National Federation of College Young Republicans."

The club considered it vital that "through participation in conventions, committees, platform debates, policy-making forums, and other functions, the student would be given the practical experience which complements the study of government and politics as a vital part of the University academic program."

## Indian Dancer, Symphony To Give Concerts This Week

THE INDIAN DANCER Balasaraswati will bring her small company to Bld. J, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Under the joint sponsorship of the dance department and the Institute of Contemporary Arts, Balasaraswati will be accompanied by two musicians, a singer, and two other dancers. Dr. Robert Brown, head of the music department at Wesleyan College, will act as commentator for the performance.

Two hundred free tickets will be available to students and will be distributed by the Cultural Foundation in the lobby of the Student Union, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 5 pm to 7 pm, and Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 am to 1 pm. Tickets are limited, so those interested are requested to apply early.

Orchestra Debut  
FOLLOWING THE SEASON'S debut of the University Chamber Ensemble last week, the University Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, will lead off the season with its premiere concert,

Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 pm, in Lisner Auditorium.

Included in the completely orchestral program will be a work by the celebrated American composer lately named Dean of the College of Church Musicians, Dr. Leo Sowerby. His work is entitled "Comes Autumn Time."

In addition, the program will feature Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," J. Christian Bach's "Sinfonia, Opus 18 Number One," for double orchestra; Richard Strauss's tone poem "Death and Transfiguration;" Anis Fuleihan's "Fanfare for the Medical Corps;" and Paul Hindemith's "Five Pieces, Opus 44, number 4," for strings.

Admission, as in the past, is free to University students.

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WHILE THE DISTRICT Commissioners move to implement anti-discrimination clauses in indigent patient contracts with the University Hospital, counterpart fun raising picks for the Hospital's new addition (pictured here) continue. The physical expansion and modernization planned by Faulkner, Kingsbury, and Stenhouse, Architects is estimated to cost 5.8 million dollars of which the United States Congress has authorized \$2.5 million in matching funds and the University has collected \$2.3 million from private donors.

## Hospital Discrimination Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)

number of Negro physicians at the Hospital. He estimated one on the active teaching staff and two with courtesy privileges.

Courtesy Privilege Roster

The Hospital froze its courtesy privilege roster in 1958, because of its inability to provide beds for all those who had the right to ask for them.

"It's not courteous to give the privileges and not accept the patients," said Dr. Parks.

No applications for courtesy status have been accepted since that time.

Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Professor of Anatomy at Howard University and past president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society, an association of Negro doctors, stated that he had been told by Dr. Parks that race is not a factor in appointments at the University Hospital and "as a statement of policy, I believe him."

However, Dr. Cobb welcomed the action of the Commissioners. "I view such regulations as constructive. While I would hope for voluntary integration, legal safeguards point the way. Something

in the law is better than nothing in the law."

Sketching the history of the D.C. Negro doctor's fight for equal privileges, he said, "In recent years very significant progress has been made toward the elimination of segregation and discrimination in D.C. hospitals."

Three Years of Negotiating

In 1948, after three years of negotiating initiated by Medico-Chirurgical, doctors from Howard University were granted equal opportunity to treat the indigent at

## Petitioning Open

PETITIONING IS STILL open for the positions of Holiday Season, Book Exchange, and Spring Concert Chairmen. Petitions can be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

portunity to treat the indigent at D.C. General Hospital, a public institution. In 1952, again after three years of talks, Negro doctors were admitted to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. About 150 of the approximately 300 Negro doctors in D.C. have joined.

Obtaining privileges at voluntary hospitals, "has been the toughest area," said Dr. Cobb. Thirty-four doctors have courtesy appointments at private hospitals; only one is on an attending staff.

The remaining doctors have access only to Freedman's, a govern-

ment-supported private hospital, or to D.C. General, where they receive no income from indigent patients.

Staff privileges at other hospitals are sought on the basis of several arguments outlined by Dr. Cobb:

• The Hill-Burton Act, under which government money is provided to hospitals, contains an anti-discrimination clause "and, in the District of Columbia, there isn't a single hospital that hasn't received money from the government."

• "A private hospital is not private as a home is private. It is a public institution that has a tax-exempt status on the basis of what it does for the public."

• "Hospitals as a whole are not paying institutions. The care of indigent patients provides a fixed bloc of income. The contract hospitals want to keep that staple income and try to increase it."



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## Editorials

### Hospital Discrimination . . .

• HOSPITAL OFFICIALS DENY it, yet the District Commissioners' decision to incorporate a new anti-discrimination clause into indigent patient contracts forces one to believe that there is some basis to charges by Negro groups that alleged discriminatory practices do exist in eight private D. C. hospitals, including the University's.

When one gets down to the finer points of discrimination, the issues become highly complex. As yet all the specific facts are not available as to the proportionate number of qualified Negro and white doctors in the District, on the staffs, and having courtesy privileges at the various hospitals involved in the dispute.

The HATCHET believes that race is not a factor in our hospital's appointment procedure either to the staff or student body of the medical center. Courtesy privileges are a touchier and more involved problem. Results of a new survey being conducted by the Urban League should prove very helpful in clarifying the exact situation.

The HATCHET must sympathize with our hospital's limited facilities, to be taken care of by the new addition. Because of this, the courtesy staff was frozen in 1958. It is estimated that there are only two Negro doctors included in the approximately 1000 doctors who hold courtesy privileges.

Somehow this proportion doesn't seem quite right when a leader of the anti-discrimination fight estimates that only 34 out of 300 Negro doctors have courtesy appointments at the eight hospitals.

The HATCHET is as gravely concerned with the subtler aspects of racial discrimination as it is over the more violent, overt prejudice displayed in Mississippi and elsewhere in the nation. For wherever found or expressed and for whatever reason, discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, or ethnic origin remains a moral sin, a legal wrong.

### Referendum . . .

• WITH INTEREST IN Student Council affairs riding a wave of excited and often bitter comment on such issues as recognition policy, two important, long standing proposals will come before the student body this Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8.

The HATCHET strongly urges all students to study the proposals and vote in the referendum. A strong showing at the polls will be further indication to University officials of increasing student awareness and concern with their own affairs.

A successful and well planned Homecoming program, a full house for the Peter, Paul and Mary Fall Concert, and the promise of a fire-brand push behind the petition to replace the controversial Rule 11 are all indications of a better handling of student activities this year and a "grass roots" awakening over some of the inadequacies of the system.

The HATCHET supports the idea of February elections. The proposal has finally come to a test after a stormy trip from its initial rejection by last year's Council to passage this summer.

We cannot be so enthusiastic about the needlessly wordy Planning Commission proposal. Although the HATCHET lends its qualified support to the idea, we admit it has almost as many drawbacks as the present committee pattern it hopes to replace.

For a more thorough appraisal of the proposed Planning Commission, we refer our readers to page 4 of last week's, October 30, HATCHET which carried points of view by the Student Council's Advocate Bob Aleshire and Member-at-Large Linda Stone as well as the proposal itself.

Whether for or against, we sincerely hope that our readers will vote and remind and encourage their fellow students to vote in the referendum this Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8.

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November 6, 1962

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# People-to-People Organization Spurs International Cooperation

by Cynthia Darche

• STUDENTS INTERESTED IN international relations met Sunday to discuss the organization of a People-to-People program on the University campus.

This was the third meeting of its kind on campus and the first one to take place after the organization had received its provisional recognition from the Student Council.

Robert Rust, field representative for the Middle States area, briefly outlined the program, its goals, and its implementation on a national, international, and local level.

He stressed that the main obstacles to be overcome in instituting this program were to set up a functioning executive committee with people who could organize effectively and inspire other students to action. He also emphasized that carrying on a successful and lasting program at the University would require the help and efforts of many sincerely-motivated and hard-working students, and he pointed to the membership at the University of Kansas, which is 400 strong.

People-to-People is a national and international organization which had its inception in the hearts and minds of student leaders at the University of Kansas. The "idea" began as an experiment in international cooperation on a local level, and the programs were oriented toward fostering relations between the foreign students on campus and other members of the university community and the community as a whole, and thus to help these students feel at home in the United States and

to encourage them to become a part of University life.

In this way the goal of reciprocal benefit could be gained through the development of personal friendships and the furtherance of the understanding of differences in cultural patterns.

From this base in the heart of the nation the idea spread, and a national executive committee was set up to spread the ideas to other campuses, to coordinate programs between chapters, to act as a central agency for information so that each chapter could gain from the successes and mistakes made in the implementation of the program throughout the country.

The role of the national organization in relation to the campus chapter was explained by Robert Rust, liaison between the University chapter and the national committee, who stated:

"The national organization is there to assist you, but the actual success of the program here depends on your own interest and ability to adapt suggestions to the particular needs of your campus."

Because the University lacks any coordinated and organized method of furthering the integration of foreign students on a personal level in the varied facets of American life, the suggested programs of People-to-People promise to show definite advantages to the student body as a whole if put into effect.

Therefore at a meeting on Oct. 20 after the program had been presented to various student leaders and the administration, a provisional executive committee was set up. Dick Cunningham was

made Chairman; Michael Claman, Vice Chairman; Mary Ann Perper, Secretary; Cherlee Bodkin, Public Relations Committee Chairman; Sandy Morrison, Chairman of Forums; John Diesem, Chairman, Student Ambassador Program, and Larry Jones, Hospitality Committee Chairman.

Not only because the atmosphere here is a unique one, but also because there are already various isolated organizations on campus and in the community which are dedicated to achieve some of the things which People-to-People want to do, the program at the University seeks to coordinate and make the fullest use of such services as the Foreign Student Service Council, and the University Placement Office.

However, the development of a Big Brother, Big Sister program, for the purposes of helping foreign students during registration and also of introducing them to student activities, would be advantageous. Larry Jones, head of this program, envisions a small scale pilot program to begin at spring registration. One of the main problems to be overcome here is compiling a complete list of matriculating foreign students, which no one has as yet.

The conducting of forums is also practical here and would aid in exchange of ideas between foreign and American students. No existing organization on campus is dedicated to that purpose.

On this point the founders of the program here want to encourage as much support for foreign students as possible, and it is thought that the more participation foreign students on this campus take in initiating the program, the more the chances are for success.

Cherlee Bodkin, public relations chairman, is planning the establishment of an office which she envisions as a center where both foreign and American students could feel free to come for information about the organization, or for help on specific problems they may have in adjusting to campus life.

The program here is still on an experimental level, but the hopes and aspirations of the student founders are high. It is the final objective of the program on a local scale, they feel, to create an atmosphere where they are no longer "foreign students" and "American students," but just "fellow students."

someone else is wrong can I deny him his right to speak his opinion? Because Student Council does not like what the SPU stands for, can it deny fellow students the right to hear that different point of view? These questions the students of the University must answer.

With its unfortunate action the Student Council has the chance to do real damage to this University's reputation and can undermine its conception of academic freedom, something all students cherish. Is not a university a forum for the exchange of ideas? Does not a university grow in stature when it encourages the untrammelled play of men's minds? Does not the uni-

(Continued on Page 12)

## Letters To The Editor

### Recognition Policy . . .

To the Editor:

IT IS A pathetic commentary on an academic institution when its Student Council, supposedly representing the student body and acting "in accordance with their consciences," seemingly takes pride in describing their university as "a private entity, not subject to the requirements of the democratic system" (and) "an authoritarian society subject to the decisions of its Board of Trustees."

Most universities, their faculties, and students may glory in descriptions of their institutions as bastions of learning and academic freedom, assets to community life, or centers of democratic thought. On the other hand, the University Student Council apparently delightfully wallows in their newly-coined appellations. The recognition issue aside, I find it difficult to believe that the Council's description of the University comports with either general student feelings or aspirations. Furthermore, I entertain serious doubts that as a legal matter it has been so clearly established that a private university is not subject to any of the requirements of our democratic system.

/s/ Herman M. Levy

The HATCHET wholeheartedly agrees with this succinct statement.

/s/ The Editors

### Recognition Again . . .

To the Editor:

• FOR THE PAST few weeks, the students of the University have been subjected to facile, illogical controversy regarding the Student Council's denial of recognition to a campus chapter of the Student Peace Union, a nationally-affiliated pacifist organization. We have heard charges and countercharges, tempers have become strained, and some students have been allegedly threatened.

This "heated debate" revolves around a question, a relatively basic one, I think, but one that has been tragically overlooked (or ignored) by Council. That question is this: Can the Student Council, a body composed of elected representatives of the students of

this University, grant recognition to two nationally-affiliated student groups (the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats) on one hand, while refusing recognition to a third? Each of the three organizations depends on some form of support from its parent group, its national headquarters, acknowledged or not. The former two groups are student branches of national political parties. The latter is a non-violent student organization.

But the SPU has not been allowed to establish itself as a legitimate campus organization at the University (as it has in 250 other colleges throughout the country), and the "judgment" of Student Council is that the SPU be declared an "illegal organization" (whatever that means).

Thus, noting the above statements in reference to the affiliation of the three organizations, how can the Student Council, with unfettered conscience, deny the right of the SPU to exist on this campus, enjoying the same legal status as the Young Reps and the Young Dems?

Clearly, Student Council has based its decision on a value judgment it is not competent to make—one that no student is competent to make—and can never justify its action on this ground. I don't like the SPU any more than Council does. Yet, because I think

### From The President:

## Council Comment

• STUDENTS, AS members of the electorate, will be asked this week to vote in a referendum November 7 and 8.

One item in the ballot is the question of February elections.

Under this proposed system, Student Council elections would be moved up from April to February. I would like to briefly explain why this plan has the unanimous support of the Student Council. It would:

A. Reduce pressure on candidates, for no longer will they have to attempt to campaign and prepare final exams simultaneously.

B. Allow greater continuity between newly-elected officers and

those leaving office, the latter group acting as advisers when called on.

C. Enable students graduating in February to run for office.

D. And provide a climate in which new officers can bring about the immediate efficacy of those ideas expressed in their campaigns, thus avoiding a shortcoming that has hindered previous Councils, namely, taking office and being faced with a long summer of inactivity.

We, on the Council, hope you will vote in the coming referendum, and also that you will agree with us that we should have elections in February.

/s/ Don Ardell

President, the Student Council





**YOU GOTTA BE** (groan) s-l-o-o-o-e-r-e! Elliott Swift out-Elvis-ed Elvis in his role as Conrad Birdie in the Homecoming musical production directed by Julian Barry. Conrad was so sincere that the Mayor's wife fainted right on top of the microphone cord, causing all sorts of havoc.

Walter Krug

## 'Birdie' Scores Hit

by Joan Mandel

THE APPLE-FRESH innocence of Sweet Apple, Ohio, met the shiny barbarism of show business publicity in last week's exuberant, spirited Homecoming musical "Bye-Bye, Birdie."

A large cast, headed by the omnipresent Wendell Adkins and newcomer Elaine Pascal, enjoyed itself and seemed to convey that enthusiasm to the appreciative audience. The play truly began in the second scene, the now-famous telephone gambit which gave the audience the first glimpse of the best chorus in a campus musical in several years. From "who got pinned" to the "Birdie" Panegyric

they were "with it" all the way. They were alive.

The shortcomings inherent in the work itself were for the most part overcome by this vivacity. Principals Elaine Pascal and Wendell Adkins triumphed over a very weak first scene in which Miss Pascal was almost inaudible (the two-character opening requires big voices to carry it off properly). However, she gained strength and confidence and really had the audience in the palm of her hand in her dance soliloquy "One Boy" and, finally, in that rip-roaring Shriner sequence. Her bumps and grinds as a lady-like Lili St. Cyr hit the back rows.

Wendell, as always, was Wen-

dell. He can be quite charming, as he proved in his Eddie Foy-like soft shoe to "Put on a Happy Face" and finally, in "Talk to Me." Here, his voice had a maturity never before seen. (By the way, the boys at the bar were splendid.)

The characters who supported, supported admirably, Judy Rosenthal, that sophisticated, sweat-shirted, blue-jeaned, reefer-smoking little lady playing her first ingenue lead, had a lovely voice and a charmingly open, relaxed manner. Albert's mamma, Judy Abend, didn't throw away a single line, but perhaps she should have. She was great, but overpowering. She had the best lines and took advantage of everyone. As Jean Kerr has put it, "The Snake Has All the Lines."

Harry Jones, Dad MacAfee, who may be remembered for his excellent performances as Joe in "The Tender Trap," also has a tendency to ham it up, but he can be marvelous. Nothing could top his "emancipation proclamation" from the kitchen or his lament for the younger generation, "Kids." (Yet, his Chaplin walk didn't seem in keeping with his age.) Hugo (Ron Denham) and the screamer, Gisela Caldwell, were excellent. Miss Caldwell may be our new secret weapon.

Finally, a special pat to the dancers, who did a superior job. The female Elliott Ness sequence was well-choreographed by Elizabeth Burtner. And applause, as always, must go to the men and women behind the scenes whose handiwork is so obvious on stage. The apple tree backdrop was lovely, and the telephone sequence owed much of its appeal to the set.



## SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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daily, 3 in a room

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daily, twin

\$8.00 per person,

daily, single

Special weekend rates just for you. Special location, too—right opposite Pennsylvania Station and almost on top of Times Square. Theatres, restaurants, night clubs... they're our neighbors. Why not be our guest?

For Thanksgiving...  
make it a New York  
Weekend at the

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## Library Art Exhibit Flowers?

PICTURES WILL BE hanging in the University Library until November 10.

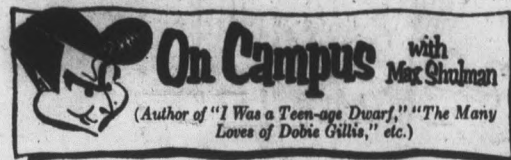
The one-woman art exhibit features flower still-lives by Mildred Hayward of Washington and Palm Beach.

The pictures are in two moods, subdued and screaming. The pastel chrysanthemums and asters reflect a certain Mid-Victorian delicacy, but the orchids and birds of paradise leap out of the canvas from their orange backgrounds and accompanying Chinese figurines.

Arrangements are conventional. Color combinations are interesting, to say the least. Mrs. Hayward is as brave with color as Van Gogh, but why? Another

analogy with the flowers of Renoir might be drawn. Again, Mrs. Hayward falls far short. Though she shows some talent in her pastel work, her composition is trite and her approach to the subject matter is lacking in any degree of originality. The subdued paintings are innocuous enough not to be disturbing; very, very gentle in fact, but when Mrs. Hayward tries to be anything else, the effect is jarring.

The previous exhibit at the Library had as its focal point the Berlin Wall. It was a child's art, a propaganda art, yet possessing a delightfully paradoxical sophisticated-naive quality. The work presently on view is neither sophisticated nor naive.



## EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijlas Cvetnie, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mijlas Cvetnie been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

© 1942 Max Shulman

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—flavor, pack or box.

## the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

Once our master timekeeper—EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN! Friction from ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.



**OYSTER TIME. TIDAL TELEPATHY?**  
An Atlantic Ocean oyster will continue to open up for feeding according to ocean tides long after being moved to the Midwest, a thousand miles away.



PRECISION engineering of the Hamilton 505 Electric Watch is so advanced that the energy needed to power a 60-watt light bulb for one hour would run the 505 for 960 years!

For men who like to stay one important step ahead: Hamilton 505 Electric watches. For girls who like to wear that single important piece of jewelry all the time: lovely Hamiltons for ladies. Both make great gift suggestions. Fine Hamiltons start as low as \$35. Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

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I AM AN ALUMNUS. COLOR ME LOYAL. COEDS ARE CUTE. COLOR ME LECHEROUS. I AM A COLLEGE GRADUATE. COLOR ME USELESS.



WE ARE PARENTS. COLOR US PROUD. WE HAVE A LOT OF MONEY INVESTED IN OUR CHILD'S FUTURE. COLOR US SUCKERS.



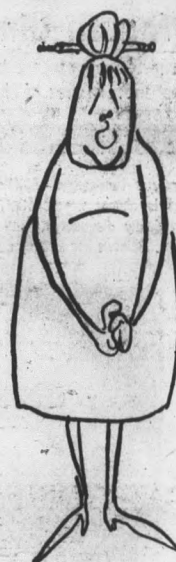
I AM A DORM PRESIDENT. COLOR ME IMPORTANT. I HAVE SET ALL THE CLOCKS BACK. COLOR ME SNEAKY. ALL THE FRESHMEN ARE 20 MINUTES LATE. COLOR ME UNLOVED.



I AM A BELL-RINGER. COLOR ME WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN. I AM RINGING MY BELL SUNDAY MORNING. COLOR ME FAITHFUL. THE BOYS AT ADAM'S HALL ALL HAVE HANG-OVERS. COLOR ALCOHOL EVIL. BONG!



WE ARE UNIVERSITY POLICE. COLOR US VERY DANGEROUS. WE'VE BEEN ON THE SAME BEAT FOR 25 YEARS. COLOR US DAMN-SICK-AND-TIRED-OF-IT. POLICEMEN, OF COURSE, MUST BE VERY INTELLIGENT, PLEASE COLOR AN ILLUSION FOR US.



I AM A HOUSEMOTHER. COLOR ME MOTHERLY. THE GIRLS SHOULD ALL COME TO ME WITH THEIR PROBLEMS. COLOR ME OUT-TO-LUNCH. DON'T COLOR ME OUT-TOO-LONG. I RUN A HOME FOR UN-WED MOTHERS. BE SURE TO COLOR MY DOOR OPEN.



I AM A FRESHMAN. COLOR ME MENIAL. I LIVE AT ADAM'S HALL. COLOR ME WITH A RINGING IN MY EARS. I HAD FUN LAST NIGHT AT HOMECOMING. COLOR ME FOUR SHADES OF DEAD.

Lane Washburn  
1942

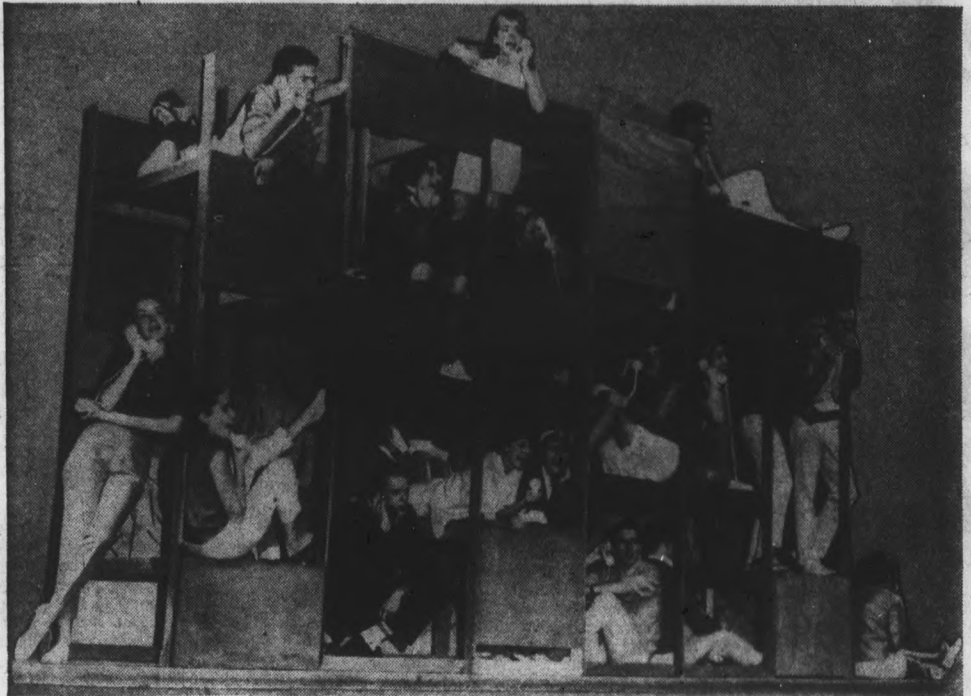


# I Am A Picture Page; Color Me Black and White

## Prelude To Mid Terms



ORDER OF THE LACY GARTER is bestowed upon Sue Scher by Bud Mulcock, President of Gate and Key.



TELEPHONE HOUR — BYE BYE BIRDIE



President  
THOMAS CARROLL

Queen  
KAREN DIXON

at the Homecoming football game



FLUSH THE SPIDERS—First place fraternity float.

Mike Rosenthal





**ARRIVAL AT FORT RUCKER**—Recent visitors to the Aviation Center are (left) Maj. Gen. C. W. Clark, Director of Research, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army and (center) Dr. Thomas Carroll, Greeting the dignitaries, who arrived aboard a U-8 "Seminole" are (right, center) Dr. J. D. Lyons, Director of Research for the U.S. Army Aviation Human Research Unit, and Lt. Col. Arne Eliason, Chief of the unit.

## President Carroll Inspects Army's HumRRO Branches

• UNIVERSITY President Thomas H. Carroll returned last week from a tour of Army installations where the Joint University-Army Human Research Resource Office (HumRRO) has branches. He visited Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Ft. Benning, Ga.

HumRRO, which was established in 1951 in a contract between the University and the Department of the Army, conducts a program of military research in training, activation, leadership, and man-weapon system analysis. The program is monitored by the Human Factors Research Division, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army. Approximately 100 professional and 150 technical, clerical, and administrative persons, all of whom are members of

the research or administrative staff of the University, are employed by HumRRO.

The program has devised procedures for determining research and development recruitments, for performing the research, and for assisting the Army in the implementation of results. The research program has been carried out largely by teams of psychologists working alongside members of the Army.

HumRRO field units are the Armor Human Research Unit, Ft. Knox, Ky.; the Leadership Human Research Unit, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; Infantry Human Research Unit, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Air Defense Human Research Unit, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; and the Aviation Human Research Unit, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Current topics of HumRRO research include improving the effectiveness of missile operators, effective management of the civilian-to-military transition of the new soldier, the psychological effect of bad-weather flying on the pilot, and automated foreign language instruction for combat soldiers.

HumRRO's headquarters have been on campus in Building D since 1951, but they will move in January to the Fidelity Building now under construction in Alexandria. Relocating of the physical facilities will leave the contract between the University and the Army virtually unchanged. Space released by the move will be used for classrooms and academic offices.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

versity that fearfully stifles dissent lose eventually its intellectual vigor?

On asking the Student Council, that body that represents all the students, to reconsider its decision, I think it is right to remember the oft-repeated wisdom of Voltaire—words that were written almost 200 years ago, but words that are so especially valid in today's frightened world:

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

/s/ James D. Hogg

## U.S. Drinking Investigated

Do you drink because you're thirsty?

How much do you drink?

Do the fraternities consume vast quantities of alcoholic beverages? One would think it might be easy to discover the answers by going into the backyard of any fraternity house on Sunday morning.

However, the University has a \$161,073 grant from the National Institutes of Health to investigate the significance of drinking in the American culture.

The three-year study is under the supervision of Dr. B. D. Van Evera, Dean for Sponsored Research. Dr. Ira H. Disin, former director of the Drinking Practices Study conducted by the California Department of Public Health is the director; and Dr. Arthur Kirsch, research pathologist on leave from the Datatrol Corporation, the assistant director.

"This is a study of the meaning of the use of alcohol," Dr. Disin explained.

"Our goal is to provide quantitative descriptions of the varied patterns of alcoholic beverage consumption in the adult population of the United States and of the meaning of these various patterns to the individual." (In other words, why, and how much people drink).

The seven-member staff for this project, which include statisticians, sociologists, and psychologists, will collect all the information through

## Baby Buff

(Continued from Page 12)

Coach Bob Frulla, the ex-GW great, is the freshmen team's very able mentor. Although not having much time to practice their own plays, since the freshmen team acts as a scout team for the varsity, Coach Frulla has done a fine job in training the boys for varsity duty next fall.

According to the coaches, Steve Lepko, the Baby Buff's hard-hitting guard, is one of the finest linemen ever to enroll at the University.

The Zier brothers, at 220 pounds each, will also be playing a lot of football next fall. Bill Moyer, Bob Miltenberger, and Fred Yakin are three fine ends that will give Dick Duenkel and Paul Flowers some rest in the coming year.

In the backfield the little Colonials have three fine running backs in Jocky Glass, Don Lauer, and Mike Holloran. The pride of the freshmen team is their quarterback Tom Branch. "Twigs" as he is called by his teammates is the "gas that runs the offensive machine" of the freshmen.

personal interviews.

"We have tentatively planned small pilot studies to be followed by a survey of a large Eastern metropolitan city, not Washington," said Dr. Kirsch. "Although regional or national studies may be incorporated in our future research, we are not in a position to consider these possibilities yet." (The next time you take a drink, remember, you're being watched.)

# Honoraries Tap New Members; TEP and Chi O Booster Winners

• TROPHIES AND Carnations, symbols of achievement, were distributed during the intermission at Saturday's Homecoming Ball.

The trophies went to the winners of the booster point, float, and poster contests, while the carnations went to the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key. In addition, Phi Eta Sigma and Order of Scarlet tapped their new members.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega, with the greatest booster point accumulations in pep rally attendance and poster contest and float parade entries won the sweepstakes' first place cups in the fraternity and sorority divisions. They had 387 and 363 points respectively.

In the sweepstakes race, Delta Gamma, with 358 points, came in second in the sorority division and Tau Epsilon Phi, with 352, took second honors in the fraternity division.

### Poster Contest

In the poster contest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped first place in the fraternity division; Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta were second and third.

In the sorority division, Alpha Delta Pi took the trophy, with Chi Omega and Delta Gamma running second and third.

Tau Epsilon Phi took the fraternity trophy in the float parade contest, Delta Gamma won sorority first place honors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa were second and third in the fraternity division, while Chi Omega and Sigma Delta Tau trailed in the sorority section.

### ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped nine new student members, and two faculty initiates.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the junior and senior men's scholastic and service honorary recognizing achievement in five areas: scholarship; student government, social

### Fall Concert

• ALL INTERESTED IN working at the Peter, Paul and Mary concert, Saturday, Nov. 10, please call Mike Steinman at ME 3-5670.

and religious affairs; publications; speech, music, drama, and other arts; and athletics.

Often considered the service counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK selects its members according to a point system of achievement in these areas.

New student members this year are:

Bob Aleshire, Advocate of the Student Council and President of Old Men; Stewart W. Bentley, Commander of the AFROT and Treasurer of the Student Council; Jerome Diamond, a transfer from Memphis State University and President of the Student Government Association there.

Douglas Jones, Editor-in-Chief of Mecheleiv and Vice President of the Engineers' Council; Allyn

Kilsheimer, past Editor of Mecheleiv and Vice President of Old Men; Ray Lupo, Vice President of the Student Council and past Engineering School Representative to that body.

Paul Schwab, Publicity Director of the Student Council and President of Phi Eta Sigma; Clifford Stearns, Engineering School Representative to the Student Council and appointee to serve as Program Director; and Richard Zellner, Editor of the Potomac and Chairman of Fall Concert.

The new faculty members are Dr. Paul V. Bissell, Director of Men's Activities, and Dr. Fred S. Tupper, former Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

### Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is the national honorary honoring scholastic men's achievement during the freshman year. The student must have a QPI of 3.5 or better to qualify for membership.

The new members, and their QPI's are: Allan Goldberg, 3.76; Stephen Cain, 3.50; Robert Levine, 3.56; John Doushka, 3.88; Leonard Dribin, 3.56; Edward Goldman, 3.61; Robert Heinz, 3.61; Glenn T. Miller, 3.60; Martin Petersilia, 3.56; Joseph Pincus, 3.76; Joel Shulman, 3.76; John Rowsey, 3.50; Arthur Sober, 3.78; Hugh Hecclo, 3.94; Phil Kaplan, 3.61; and Morton Taragin, 3.77.

Martin Gersten, a senior, was also tapped; he was overlooked in a bureaucratic mixup four years ago.

Hugh Hecclo won the Phi Eta Sigma Award which is given an-

nually to the freshman man with the highest academic average.

### Order of Scarlet

Order of Scarlet tapped nine new men and one woman.

This is the sophomore and junior men's honorary recognizing those men with a QPI of 2.5 or better and with extensive participation in extra-curricular activities.

Those tapped were Joel Schulman, James Rankin, Boyd Poush, William Keyes, Steve Baer, Woody Bentley, Steve Schaeffer, Jerry Chizever, and Phil Kaplan.

Linda Sennett is the honorary female member; her function is to make the ribbons to be given out during the spring-tapping.

### Gate and Key

Gate and Key is the honorary supposedly recognizing service to the fraternal system and more specifically a capacity to consume alcohol.

New members who were tapped and their fraternities are:

Bob Hirsch and Jack Cohen, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Dan Lowe, Delta Tau Delta; Joel Rosenberg and Nowlan Danchik, Phi Sigma Delta; John Arguello and Richard Nichols, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Papalardo, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dennis Jones and James Pitt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi, invitations declined; and Bill Rosenberg and Joel Taubin, Tau Epsilon Phi.

## Quigley's

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Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!



## THE HAYLOFT

### Twist—Rock 'n Roll

Featuring T.N.T. TRIBBLE and PHIL FLOWER

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# FOGGY BOTTOM

by Col. O'Neil

• WANT TO CONGRATULATE Karen Dixon and Ken Rietz for becoming Homecoming Queen. Karen, do not take this personally. Being of a military mind, I will

be the first to admit the admirable assemblage of your physical strategy.

Whether it be an insult or an error, it still remains that Jeffrey Young received seven votes for

## Homecoming Queen:

"Bye-Bye Birdie" was a great success. It was a good start to a good Homecoming weekend. Things got so tight that one cast member had to play several different roles in order to obtain above and beyond her quota of "complimentary" tickets. I guess playing a senile mayor's wife and falling on her carcass went to her head. Carol, you did a good job.

Even though the score of Friday night's game indicated a loss, the team was in fine form and provided us with many exciting moments. Janet Fricks went completely out of wack—we all can't be cast-iron cheerleaders. As usual the Phi Sigs were smashed; they are probably the most versatily

obnoxious cheering section we have.

Friday night the braves (?) of SAE and the squaws of KKG held an impromptu pow-wow at the Lion's Den near Dupont Circle. Seen belly-bouncing were Elli Ahr, Diane Edwards, Janie Shay, Pam Edwards, Bill Hamilton, Al Harris, John Chre, and Dick Almeida.

The TEP house was gay, or was it Gray; at any rate Barbara was happy. The pinning announcement spurred a crowded champagne and turkey dinner—the TEP's were their usual hot stuff. They now knew it was worth all the trouble of flushing toilets for a half-hour to get the right sound effects for their float. After all, it did win

THE UNIVERSITY MATCHET, Tuesday, November 6, 1962—9

first place.

This year's float parade was especially good. The TKE's finally managed to get all the bugs out of their float and the crowd liked it. The ZETA's sandwiched George Washington into their float, or was it a spider?

Friday night the Sigma Chi's celebrated the birthday of Bob Laycock with the aid of some notorious alums. Ski Gnehm provided the musical atmosphere while Knut Asper, Claire Moran, Pete Garwood, and Linda Viray kept the home fire burning. On Saturday afternoon, Dave Hulbert, Bob Meredith, Steve Howard, Dennis Mosher, and Charlie Herbert became charter members of the Order of the Bottle. After the dance econ instructor D. G. Tuerck and spouse lent the use of their bathroom to Bob Evans and Janie, while regal Rollie Boucher and Joe guzzled cake.

Gate and Key initiates were sober enough to serenade Crawford Hall, but the CH girls, as their reputation dictates, are never sober enough to resist—the gate was left open.

The Homecoming Ball highlighted the weekend. What else! The Band was great; ditto the decorations! Representing the Office of Women's Affairs was Dr. Kirkbride, also seen horsing around on the merry-go-round.

The dance was relatively quiet this year, one empty headed complaisant attributed this to the band; during a jazz section for listening only, he thought himself clever enough to scream "Maynard, we love you, but how about some dance music." Oh, for the good days of the lynching mob!

The faculty seemed to be enjoying themselves, and the students seemed to be enjoying the faculty. All in all it was a refined affair; nobody tore down the decorations, and most people remained with their dates. Whatever happened to the good old days of the Switch?

It seems that the more unrefined activities began after the dance. Ira, although he was Homecoming co-chairman, got laid out on the table at the TEP house.

Barry Duman pinned Barbara Mann. Another AEPI, Gary Stern, got pinned at his own apartment. Two anonymous female pledges slept in the two remaining berths of his three story bunk. It seems that more than the usual number of girls took overnights this year.

And then there was Sunday. Not everyone was sure it was Sunday, except maybe the Chi O's and the Delts, who were sober enough to have spaghetti exchange at the Delt House Sunday evening. The Chi O's have been on the ball and I give due recognition.

Kappa Sigma announces the following pledges: J. Bruce Innes, Matthias A. Ebner, James Paulson, Roderick Carr, David R. Cogdon, and Michael A. Kozak. Congratulations.

Unfortunately, I have nothing more to say about HOMECOMING until next year; except the following:

Homecoming comes but once a year

Lots of noise and lots of beer  
Karen is Queen, so says Steve  
Ken has earned a sabbatical leave.

The dance was swell  
and so did our stomachs.

NO SIGN OUT FRONT  
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Assignment: build  
the "grease gun"  
into our cars



We went to the mountain to  
make 1963 Ford-built cars  
go 30,000 to 100,000  
miles between major  
chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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## On The Nation's Campuses

by Joan Mandel

• AND THIS WEEK, students were worried about peace, about religion and about sex, not necessarily in that order.

### Antioch College

THOUGH IT MAY seem as students' concern with the Cuban crisis is nothing more than an attempt to save their own skins, or an attempt to dodge the draft, finish four years of college, and settle down in a split-level trap, the fact is that students can no longer remain in the ivory womb, protected and secure. They've got to be re-born, at eighteen, to stretch a metaphor.

Antioch, a school never noted for its tendency to hibernate, is fighting its own battles in the Cuban crisis. However, they're fighting for Cuba. Student Peace Union demonstrators picketed the state capitol at Columbus, Ohio. As always, the administration called it "irresponsibility." The demonstrators met with a rather unfavorable reaction from the townspeople. One commentator noted "I know you go to Antioch; I can tell by your hair and the yellow down your back." (The road to peace is paved with pickets.)

### University of California

CALIFORNIA, TOO, DOTH protest. At Berkeley, the President's actions on Cuba were censured. The rally brought out more beards than razors, and more hell-raisers than anything else.

### Carleton University

AND EVEN NORTH of the border our allies at Carleton University in Ottawa, the "Ban-the-Bombers" voted to picket parliament hill, and condemned United States actions (You'd think they were one of our colonies.) "We should picket in front of the American Embassy to protest the imposition of a blockade as being dangerous to peace . . ." said one Carletonian. When someone objected that the United States was a friend of Canada, the chairman of the protest group replied that they were a protest organization. (Methinks, they do protest too much.)

### University of Texas

THERE ARE 13 members of the University of Texas branch of the Student Peace Union. Not to be outdone by their more numerous

brethren on campuses of more "liberal" (or more pink, it depends upon the point of view) schools they picketed "quietly" before the capitol at Austin. (We're glad to see that decorum was maintained.)

### Santa Clara University

SPEAKING OF WAR, it looks like Nixon is going to take the election from Brown, according to a University of Santa Clara poll. He received twice as many votes as his opponent. Well, somebody might have stuffed the ballot boxes. Besides, the effectiveness of a prophetic straw vote may be argued. Remember Dewey's "victory" in the 1948 presidential election.

### Washington University

ILLITERACY IS A major problem of the college student. Some English-composition teachers might say that permitting college students to teach illiterates, would be akin to allowing the blind to lead the blind. Yet, in St. Louis a campus project will help improve the reading ability of the 73,000 persons in St. Louis classified as "functionally illiterate." (How about a "homework hall" for the housewives?)

### University of North Dakota

WHY IS IT that any organization which supports James Meredith's cause at "Ole Miss" is immediately accused of seeking publicity? One would think that the rioters, themselves, secured enough publicity to last Mississippi and the college for a long, long time. At the University of North Dakota, the student senate passed a resolution censuring the action of the yearbook editor for sending a telegram encouraging his actions. (Don't they have better things to do? They could have a quilting bee.)

### Antioch Again

SEX IS ILLEGAL (if it's premarital and if it's on the campus of Antioch). Liberalism in politics doesn't necessarily insure liberality in morals. Explaining the policy, the assistant dean of students told freshmen that participating in such extra-curricular activities would put the students' tenure in jeopardy. The statement by the dean replaces the clause in the college catalogue, which read, "Antioch College does not condone illicit sex . . ." The dean noted that the statement is "directed to

happenings on college property." (What does he mean by "happenings?" What does he mean by "sex?" And do they encourage celibacy?)

### Universities of Kansas, Sydney

IF ANTIOCH'S NEW policy meets failure they might try instituting a series of debates on the topic "legalized abortion." The University of Kansas had an English-style debate upon the subject, last week. (In this type of discussion, the room is divided into pro and con sides and the audience is permitted, nay encouraged, to change sides as one speaker or another moves them. At the conclusion, the side with the greatest number of advocates wins the debate.) Anyway, back to abortion—the question has gained new impetus since the thalidomide controversy during the summer. University of Sydney, Australia, always in the firing line, never blushes. Her paper's two-page spread on the "facts about abortion" makes fascinating reading for those in quest of knowledge, and those students (like us) with dirty minds.

### University of Hawaii

THAT BOYS NEED mothering was obviously the philosophy behind the University of Hawaii's hiring of a female "dorm mother" for a male dormitory. The boys have revolted and hung the revolting innovation in effigy, poor dear. They never told her about such wickedness when she went to dorm mother school. "Hogle go home," was the cryptic note left

near Mrs. Hogle's alter ego. (Foolish boys, next year they were planning to hire Jayne Mansfield). —Men of Calhoun, Welling, and Adams Halls take note!

### University of Maryland

Anyway, students don't have any rights, do they? At Maryland, one English composition teacher gave all his students F's on their first theme, with the comment that

"these grades should induce better efforts." Better efforts to what—assassinate the perpetrator of such injustice? On second thought, however, those underpaid, overworked men and women of the composition department may be right. First themes are generally "crummy," to use a word the department would never publicly countenance.


## GIRLS

### PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY offers a unique opportunity to George Washington University students to work part-time as a TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Under this program you may find it possible to finance your college education by working part-time during the school year and full-time during vacation periods. The pay is excellent, the employment is steady and the hours will be arranged to fit your college program. No experience is necessary and you will be trained at full salary. For further information visit or call the College Placement Office.

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## Greeks Back Service Projects

ORGANIZATIONS AT THE University have recently set up various activities directed toward service to the community.

Two of these are the Phi Sigma Sigma project at Meriwether Home for Children, and the Greek backing of the University Blood Drive for the American Red Cross.

Phi Sigma Sigma will send 15 pledges and sisters to Meriwether Home for Children on Nov. 10, 1962. The sisters plan to "liven up the home" by sewing and mending curtains and by painting furniture.

On Nov. 20, the Red Cross will set up a mobile blood unit in the Boy's Gym between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm.

The Inter-fraternity Council is sponsoring a competition to promote the program. The fraternity which gives the most blood will be awarded a trophy.

The Panhellenic Council will do the publicity to further the project. The whole school is invited to participate, and for those under

21 permission cards will be passed out.

The Red Cross feels that the students of the University, as individuals and through their organizations, provide the D. C. and suburban area with a great potential for bettering the common good.

Michael Steinman, University Red Cross Representative, feels that this potential must be tapped,

and he is working toward interesting as many organizations on campus as possible to work in orphanages, old peoples' homes, and other such places this year.

Any student who is interested in such service to the community and to the common good, and who would be willing to give as little as one afternoon a week to this cause, should get in touch with Steinman at the AEPI house.

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3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!



### EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win, you may choose instead of the Tempest a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for Two! Plus \$500 in cash!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember! The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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**GOOD FOR ONE**—Warren Corbin, kicking specialist, boots it over for the extra point after Drummond scored against Richmond. At this point the Buff led 14-8. Corbin has become famous this season for his third-down punts.

## Richmond Downs Colonials In Buff's Homecoming Rout

by Bill Benton

• **THE COLONIALS, COASTING** in the last period with a 14-3 lead over the Richmond Spiders, slackened their pass defense and in the last quarter yielded to the come-from-behind passing of Rideout to Hilton to set up two consecutive touchdowns and a 17-14 Spider victory.

During the first half the Colonials played good defensive ball, and after exchanging the ball with Richmond several times allowed Richmond to penetrate to the 21-yard line in the latter part of the first quarter. The Buff line tightened and shoved the Richmond team back to the 28, and it was here that Rideout, the versatile Spider quarterback showed the Colonials that the underdog visitors meant to win the game by kicking a 35-yard field goal in front of the Homecoming attendance of 7,000.

The GW comeback drive was held temporarily. The Colonials were forced to punt and Corbin sent a spiral boot which was received by the Richmond fullback on the 13-yard line. He was promptly dropped on the 18, deep in Richmond territory. The Colonial standout line held the Rideout attack and the Spiders' punt fell dead on the Richmond 41. Thus GW had a chance to take the lead with a concerted attack, minus halfback Dick Drummond and tackle Ray Cushman.

In this drive the absence of these two players did not handicap the Colonial offense. Long gains by Harry Haight and Jim Johnson, and good ball handling by Frank Pazzaglia set up Buddy Pollock, replacing Drummond, to go in five yards for a touchdown over the left tackle. Warren Corbin's kick was good and the Homecoming rooters had something to cheer about.

The remainder of the half was a standoff except for an exciting interception by Richmond's Kapp on the Richmond 27-yard line. He returned the ball and romped past the Colonials to the George Washington 22 with less than a minute to play. The shaken Colonial defense tried to get organized and finally held Rideout's attack, but not until Richmond had advanced to the Colonial eight-yard line when the clock expired leaving the Colonial alumni with an uneasy air to watch the half-time announcement of the Homecoming queen.

It was in the second half that the Colonials missed the ability and inspiration of Cushman, Drummond, and most of all, Paul Munley, who perhaps could have pro-

vided the "on-the-field spark" that was missing late in the game. The Richmond team, after containing the Colonial offense, used their standout halfback, Wilbourne, to move the Spiders 60 yards from their own 20 to the GW 20, where again a strong and heavy line stopped Rideout 6 inches short of their first down.

In the remainder of the third quarter the GW attack was held, and it was not until the fourth quarter that the Buff had a break on Corbin's punt that went out of bounds on the Richmond three-yard line. Richmond could not move the ball and punted back to the Colonials, who could not penetrate the Spider defense. It was not until the next exchange that Pashe stole Rideout's punt, circled to the left side of the field and scampered 44 yards to set Pazzaglia up on the Richmond four-yard line. Drummond went over on the next play, and Corbin set up the Buff with a 14-3 lead with little time remaining.

With this lead the Colonials seemingly let down, and the short GW secondary couldn't get up, in height or in spirit, to topple Hilton, Richmond's six-foot, ten-inch end. Rideout utilized his behemoth end and hit him 22 yards down field. Hilton was in full stride, and he romped over for a touchdown. Rideout's kick was good, the score was 14-10, and the Colonials fans were shaken.

Richmond followed up its score with a perfectly-executed onside kick, and the Colonial linemen couldn't decide who had "dibs." The Spider linemen decided the

kick was theirs and so it was... Richmond had the ball on the mid-field stripe. Rideout hit Hilton for a first down and Kapp twice for two successive first downs to move the ball to the GW 8.

Here Rideout saw a chance to hit his big end, Hilton. The pass was incomplete, but in a very close and late decision the official ruled pass interference against GW defender Pollock and Richmond had a first and ten on the Colonial 1-yard line. Wilbourne carried the ball over, and with a minute and ten seconds left Richmond led the befuddled Colonials 17-14. Their "easy" Homecoming victory had slipped from their hands.

Richmond tried to duplicate their onside kick strategy, but evidently the GW linemen had been informed that after the ball had traveled ten yards it was fair game for the Spiders. In a valiant, but vain, last minute pass, quarterback Pazzaglia tried to find his receivers away from the defending backfield and only succeeded in hitting "Mr. Double D" Drummond for seven yards. Forced to punt, the Colonials realized that they had been beaten by Richmond, injuries, close official calls on penalties, and a let-down similar to West Virginia's.

Statistics	
GW	Richmond
9..... First Downs .....	15
121.... Rushing Yardage .....	95
65.... Passing Yardage .....	200
6-16..... Passes .....	13-23
3..... Passes Intercepted .....	1
2-37..... Punts .....	6-35
2..... Fumbles Lost .....	1
56..... Yards Penalized .....	25

## Baby Buff Top Spiders

by Merrill Solomon

• **THE POWERFUL BABY** Colonials, led by their big fullback Don Lauer, walloped the baby Spiders on a snow-covered field Saturday.

On the third play of the game Jocky Glass, the starting right halfback, out ran the Richmond defenders for a 54-yard pass-run play. Two plays later Richmond fumbled and it was GW's ball, first and ten on the Spider 18.

Tom Branch, the freshmen field general, scooted his own right end for the score. It was then Don Lauer's turn as he busted up the middle on a trap play, and scampered 15 yards to pay dirt.

The score was 20-0 at halftime. Even though the offense took all the glory, the defense did a lot of work. The Zier brothers stopped the off-tackle plays cold, while

guards John Gera and Steve Lepko stacked up the middle of the line, thwarting the Spiders running attack. Mike Holloran, although not scoring, was the leading ground gainer for GW with 146 yards rushing.

Just to show that they had not lost their touch, the baby Colonials exploded in the second half for a 58-yard touchdown as Don Lauer covered the distance Fred Yalcin threw the key block that broke him away.

This time the Baby Buff decided to go for the two-point conversion. Mark Gross faked the kick and Bill Moyer passed to end Fred Yalcin all by himself in the end zone for the two points. To finish the scoring, third string halfback Bob Plaxa caught a 12-yard pass for a touchdown.

(Continued on Page 8)

## 'Mural Mirror

by Merrill Solomon

• **WITH JUST ONE** more week left to the football season DTD and SAE are still fighting for the number one position. Next week will be the deciding game as the two powerhouses collide head on. SAE remained unbeaten as they nipped TEP 7-6. Neil Hausich, the TEP quarterback, again played heads-up football, but the big SAE defensive wall was too overwhelming and would not give him time to throw. The margin of victory was the SAE point after touchdown. In the play SAE QB Steve Baer went back to throw, was rushed hard and threw quickly. Hausich charged in and batted the ball down, but to the TEP's dismay an SAE end dove to the ground and made an unbelievable catch to put SAE ahead to stay.

DTD had little trouble remaining unbeaten and untied by downing Med School 21-0. Danny Lowe scored twice for the Deltis, once on an 8-yard pass and once on a 40-yard scamper on a trap play up the middle.

PIKE and AEPI played good hard football for 40 minutes with PIKA coming out on top 6-0. AEPI intercepted three passes, one by Rich Sears and two by Merrill Solomon, but the Apes couldn't move the ball and had to give it up on downs each time. Don Ardell scored the lone touchdown for PIKA at the close of the first half.

In the "B" League competition the little Deltis have come from nowhere to lead the league as the only undefeated team in the B division. The baby Deltis played hard-nose football and beat the previously unbeaten SAE's in first downs 5-4. Both teams played very hard, but it was a little extra effort by DTD that brought them the sweet smell of victory. However, Mike Hart was the spark-plug that kept the Deltis machine moving.

In other "B" league games the Engineers rolled over hapless Med School 19-0, and Pharmacy pulled one out from underneath TEP, 16-7.

## Lacrosse Club Organizes; Plans Busy Year's Schedule

• **LAST TUESDAY** 16 students formed a lacrosse club at the University. The club, headed by Harold Sparck, is scheduled to meet Baltimore J. C., University of Baltimore freshman, Randolph Macon College, during its February to May season. The club is not affiliated with either the athletic or intramural departments, but they hope to make it a varsity sport in two years.

Featured as the "fastest sport on two feet", lacrosse covers a playing area larger than a football field and is similar to hockey in its scoring system.

As a continuous sport, having

no huddles, it provides an exciting show for spectators. The Army-Navy lacrosse game draws attendance exceeding 20,000, and high school contests in the Baltimore area have drawn over 10,000.

The team will be coached by the Washington Lacrosse Club and equipment will be provided by the U.S. Lacrosse Association. Lacrosse is a growing sport both on this campus and on this continent. Those who are interested should contact Harold Sparck at Calhoun 202-B, or phone 337-9446.

## Rifle Team Opens Season

• **THE UNIVERSITY RIFLE** team will open its competitive season on Nov. 28 against Johns Hopkins University.

A full schedule is on tap in the coming months, with the team meeting Maryland, Washington and Lee, Delaware, Georgetown, West Virginia, and William and Mary. The team will also compete in tournaments.

Heading the squad is the captain, Juris Simanis, All-Southern Conference in 1961. Also returning are Rick Lobl, Bill Douglas, Arnold Cares, and Harry Olmsted. The team hopes to obtain ten or 15 new members.

Coach Young, who heads the team, emphasizes the opportunity for a shooter to develop self-control and marksmanship through the tension of actual competition. Tryouts will be held in Corcoran Hall Wednesday at 1 pm and Friday at the same time.

## ISAB Tennis Tourney Held

• **THE FINAL ROUND** of the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board Round Robin Tennis tournament, the first since 1958, was held Friday, Oct. 26.

The sororities braved strong winds, cold, and transportation problems in order to participate.

Each group is trying to earn points toward the ISAB sports trophy currently held by Chi Omega.

The winner of the tournament was Kappa Kappa Gamma, with 9 victories by Sallie Greenwood and Jane Webster; Elmor Hernes put ADPI in second place with 8 wins.

SDT came in third with Judi Robin winning 7 matches.

The next event on the crowded ISAB Schedule is a double-elimination Badminton Tournament to be held Nov. 5, with finals on Nov. 19.

The ISAB also holds competition in swimming, bowling, golf, bridge, and basketball.

## William and Mary Game This Weekend

• **SET BACK IN** Conference hopes, the Colonials will face William and Mary at Williamsburg this Saturday. William and Mary last week faced West Virginia and turned in a close performance, losing 28-13. Behind 20-13, the W&M team came within a foot of tying the Mountaineers in the third quarter.

The Indians, with 20 returning lettermen, are much improved over last year's 49-12 rout at the Colonials' hands. The Tribe is a big team with a line outweighing that of the Colonials. Big men in the W&M backfield are quarterback Dan Henning, Charlie Weaver at half, and the leading ground-gainer from last year, fullback Stan Penikunas. The big William and Mary line features Bob Soleau and tackle John Sapinsky, a 6-4, 250 pounder.

The Buff have proven their ability to handle bigger lines when they are fired up and when stu-

dents show their enthusiasm. An inspired offense, with the return of Paul Munley and Dick Drummond, can shake any team.

The Tribe uses a Wing T formation and holds a 3-4-1 record. Their team, however, is better than the record. They throw a lot, and outside and off-tackle sweeps dominate their ground attack. They have played excellent ball at home, and playing at Williamsburg the Colonials will be at a disadvantage.

They are not the toughest team that George Washington has faced, but the team cannot look ahead to Syracuse. In spite of the Richmond game, a victory in the air. Line Coach Dan Cooper will work this week to improve charging and hustle, and if Jim Camp can coordinate his offense-defense threat, nothing can stop our fired-up ball club. A large attendance of Buff backers would greatly enhance an excellent chance for an upset.